

10-7-1997

Montana Kaimin, October 7, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Students not taking advantage of advances

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Only about 26 of the 370 UM students who didn't pocket paychecks this month have banked in on the university's offer to give them cash advances.

About 15 percent of UM's student employees didn't receive paychecks this month because their hire cards or time cards were either turned in late to UM's Human Resource department or never turned in at all.

To correct the problem UM officials offered cash advances to those students.

But on Monday only about two students stopped by to cash in on the deal, which would give them a percentage of the money they earned in September, said Rosi Keller, director of business services.

"It was extra work, but it was something to put money in the hands of students," she said.

On Friday UM dished out

about \$5,000 to 24 students who stopped by business services to pick up their advances. Only those students who worked more than 20 hours last month are eligible for an advance.

Keller said students still have a chance to stop by the cashier's window at Business Services to grab advances.

"They are still available through the first part of the week," she said.

Kathy Crego, director of human resources, said she was surprised so few students took advantage of the cash advances.

"It was surprising because the advances were so well worth it," she said.

Two staff members worked all weekend to process paperwork and make sure paychecks go out to the 370 students who didn't get paid this month, Crego said.

Students who didn't get paid this month can expect their checks on Oct. 15.



Nearly 200 cyclists blocked Higgins Avenue and other major roadways around Missoula during Friday's Critical Mass protest. There were no accidents, but tempers flared as traffic was delayed.

Jeff Turman/Kaimin

Cyclists pedal for road respect

Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

A slow-moving parade of bicyclists in the middle of Missoula's streets will now be a monthly occurrence, said organizers of Critical Mass, a group that aims to raise bicycle awareness.

The group believes Missoula is not doing enough for bicyclists so they've decided to increase the frequency of their bicycle blockades from "once or twice a year" to once a month, said organizer Curtis Brundy.

"Weather permitting, we are going to start meeting on the first Friday of every month," Brundy said. "It's a community event. We're trying to raise people's awareness of bicyclists and have some fun."

The group's first monthly effort occurred Friday when nearly 200 participants rode their bicycles down the middle of several Missoula streets. Organizers said it was their

largest event ever.

Group members assembled on the north end of Higgins Avenue in front of the Iron Horse Brew Pub at 5 p.m. and took their slow ride down the middle of the street to Malfunction Junction, and then to UM.

But angry drivers behind the group didn't know what to make of the demonstration.

"Just what the hell are they doing?" said one motorist who refused to give his name. "I don't even care. I'm trying to get home from work. I'm going to remember this the next time one of them wants to get by me."

Phil Smith, Missoula's bike-pedestrian coordinator, said he was impressed with the enthusiasm the event participants showed but said he would like to see them use it in a different way.

"If all of these people would participate in city meetings they could get things accom-

plished," Smith said. "I hope the average public in Missoula realizes that this is not typical behavior from bicyclists."

Smith said he has worked hard in convincing motorists that bikes have as much right to the road as cars do and says a monthly Critical Mass could be a setback.

"This sends the message that bikes are unequal," he said. "They are behaving in a way that is exactly the opposite of sharing the road."

Brundy said he knows the event could antagonize some drivers but said the group will do whatever they can to make Missoula better for bikes.

"Missoula is decent for bicyclists but you have to look at the bigger picture," he said. "There are a lot of bikes in Missoula and it's hard to get around. We need more bike lanes and better bike education for riders and motorists. We're going to do this until things change."

Sweat lodge to come to Missoula

Josh Pichler
Kaimin Reporter

Native American students who have had to travel back to their home reservations to find sweat lodges will soon have to go no farther than Fort Missoula.

On Thursday, UM President George Dennison approved a request from the Native American Studies Program to use the 1/4-square-mile area located along the Bitterroot River near Fort Missoula's historical museum for the spiritual ceremony.

Dennison wrote that UM "regard[s] this new facility and its appropriate use as a significant campus activity."

The sweat lodge was requested last May by Jim Kipp, a senior in Native American Studies. He said organizers are still collecting blankets, firewood and rocks, and that they hope to open the site soon.

Kipp first requested to use the property for a sweat lodge last May in a letter to Dennison. He wrote that for Native Americans, sweat lodges are equivalent to Western European churches, and are necessary to "maintain the balance of body, soul and mind."

In order to maintain that balance, Kipp, a Blackfeet Indian, said he has had to travel 400 miles back to his reservation to participate in a ritual

that he said has existed forever.

"And then there are the Native Americans who live outside of Montana," Kipp said. "Traveling can be a real hardship."

Kipp graduated from high school in 1971 and enrolled at UM last year. Upon hearing that the closest sweat lodge was in Stevensville, he started looking for a site closer to home.

He can't remember when he first considered using Fort Missoula as a sweat lodge site.

"I don't know how it happened, it just happened," he said. "I think it was meant to be."

In 'sweats,' participants gather around rocks that have been heated by a specially prepared fire in what Kipp described as a pup-tent like enclosure. Water is poured on the rocks, creating a sauna effect. Participants sing and pray for forgiveness and for each other in the intense heat. Sweat lodge ceremonies are conducted year-round.

"Everything bad or negative in your life is left there," Kipp said.

There are four stages to a sweat, said Kipp, who will be the keeper of the Blackfeet lodge. During each stage a pipe is smoked, after which more rocks are added to the fire. Kipp said traditionally, Blackfeet Indians use 48 rocks,

See "sweat lodge" page 8

UM offers online curriculum

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Forget dusty chalk boards and crowded classrooms.

With a little help from the Internet and electronic classrooms, higher education in Montana is moving away from the campus and taking to the cyber-world of online education.

Students can pick up a master's degree in business administration or education, or a doctorate in education or pharmacy without stepping foot on campus. About 48 such classes are taught through electronic instruction at UM. There are about 24 similar classes offered at Montana State University-

Bozeman.

"We are not trying to replace the traditional university," said Sharon Alexander, dean of Continuing Education. "But the reality is that all people don't have to go to class three times a week and listen to a lecture."

Although most of the electronic classes are only used in graduate level courses, online education for undergraduates is on the way.

"I think we'll start doing some at the undergraduate level," said Provost Bob Kindrick. "But classes will always be offered the traditional way, and I'm not worried about a vast number of students between the ages of 18 and 22 deciding to sit at home and get

See "virtual classes" page 5

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Protestors efforts should be applauded but altered

At least for now, the standard charges that students are apathetic have been silenced.

In the past few weeks UM students have dangled from tripods, U-locked their necks to sidewalk railings and pedaled through rush-hour traffic at Malfunction Junction to promote their assortment of causes.

Students from UM's Environmental Action Committee have protested logging in Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest, first by locking themselves to the entryway of Missoula's Federal Building and then by suspending their supporters from a 12-foot timber tripod they constructed in front of the building.

Organizers vow to man the tripod at least through October—which is much like the tripod they used during a relatively unproductive 74-day protest in the Cove Mallard area.

While these protestors were speaking their minds in front of the federal building, more than 200 bikers cruised throughout town Friday, slowing traffic in an attempt to promote bike awareness.

This group, called Critical Mass, plans to repeat this journey throughout Missoula the first Friday of each month.

Both were rallies that were highly visible. And both were rallies that have reminded the community that at least a portion of UM's population, usually criticized for its apathy—especially come election time—cares enough to be heard.

But while it's hard to question the commitment of either group, it's much easier to second-guess their plans of attack.

It's doubtful that students locked to doorways, locked in jail cells and hanging from timber cherches hundreds of miles away from the Cove Mallard area are going to do much of anything to slow logging.

Just like it's doubtful that a group of cyclists clogging Missoula's streets once every month is going to help ease the tension between cyclists and drivers.

These groups deserve credit for putting their necks out, literally, to rally behind what they think is right.

They are easy targets for public criticism but have still managed to draw a faithful following—a following strong enough to spread their messages across Missoula.

But it's time they take a quick trip back to the drawing board.

Otherwise, all this effort will accomplish very little and could even backfire.

And that could just open the door further for student apathy.

Matt Ochsenr

Non-racial symposium not the first

Dear Editor,

In an otherwise well written article in Tuesday's paper, "UM Ethics group—bridging the gap," reporter Sonja Lee makes the claim that the Oct. 23 Native/Non Native Ethics Day Symposium is the "first... ever held in the nation to explore ethics beyond the boundaries of race."

Fortunately, this is not the case. Other groups have examined multi-cultural foundations for ethics; however, this is the first time locally that scholars, community leaders and students from Native and Non-native cultures will look together for areas of cross-cultural agreement and disagreement in the study and practice of ethics. As few resources are available to cross this cultur-

al divide, video footage of the day's activities will serve as a number for a half-hour documentary on Native and Non-Native Ethics.

The University of Montana—Missoula has a number of "firsts" to its credit in ethics: UM was the first public university to require coursework in ethics for all undergraduates; we offer the nation's first graduate degree teaching ethics, and of course, we are home to the undergraduate team that took first place in last year's National Ethics Bowl Competition. Ethically speaking, I wanted to make sure that we don't make false claims. UM's true record of accomplishments in ethics is extraordinary enough!

Sincerely,
Deni Elliot
Director, Practical Ethics Center

Contract confusion continues

Dear Editor,

In response to our former MPEA union officers' Oct. 1 letter to the Kaimin in which they state "Your bonus is NOT dependent upon community service!"

Unless you are temporary, on probation, or being disciplined, you WILL get a bonus this year... Either the contract MPEA staff recently ratified meant what it said or it didn't. The contract we were given to ratify states under Major Elements of Bonus Plan: "4. In the Fiscal Year 1998, the bonus will be granted in December. 5. In FY 1998 and FY 1999, employees must complete one of the following activities



Concerning U

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Smoking cessation classes

— "Fresh Start," by the American Cancer Society and Partnership Health Center, classes are free and held monthly beginning Oct. 7, open to anyone. To register call Sheryl at Partnership Health Center at 523-4769.

Drama production —

"Oleanna" and "The Lesson," 7:30 p.m. nightly through Oct. 11, Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. Tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and senior citizens, 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Call 243-4581.

Workshop — on watersheds,

streams and riparian zones, wetland researcher Bob Ehrhart will show a slide show, Botany Building room 307, 7-9 p.m. Public is also invited to join Ehrhart for a field trip to Maclay Flats, Oct. 11, 1-4 p.m. For more information call 243-6642.

Women's Studies brown

bag lunch — "The Window: Women and Transgenerational Literature," by Jeannette Ingold, Missoula author and Marian McKenna, UM associate professor, curriculum and instruction, noon, Liberal Arts Building room 138. Free.

Mount Jumbo celebration

— sponsored by the City of Missoula and Five Valleys Land Trust, open house from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Prescott School gym, celebration includes paragliders taking off from the summit of Mount Jumbo and butterfly parade of 100 school children going from Jacobs Island to Mount Jumbo bench. For more information call Kate Supplee at 523-4669.

Concert — "Slim Dunlap," from the "Replacements," 7-8 p.m., University Center Copper Commons, free.

Montana Kaimin

Char O'Neil
Editor

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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no more than 300 words, typed and

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two letters per month. Letters should be

mailed, or preferably brought, to the

Kaimin office in room 206 of the

Journalism Building with a valid ID for

verification. E-mail may be sent to

editor@seiwai.umt.edu. Letters must

include signature (name in the case of

E-mail), valid mailing address, tele-

phone number and student's year and

major, if applicable. All letters are sub-

ject to editing for clarity and brevity.

Longer pieces may be submitted as

guest columns.

Around the Oval

What do you like or dislike about living in the dorms?



Becky Kaufman

"Not enough room."



John Thayer

"The best thing is probably that there's so many people concentrated in one area that you meet a lot of people when you first get here."



Robert Anderson

"Too many strict rules."

Letters to the Editor Continued

during the 12 months prior to the date the bonuses are granted in order to be eligible for a bonus. Each campus unit will develop procedures and criteria for reporting and evaluating the following

activities:

- Community service.
- Campus service outside the employee's work day...
- Professional development which occurs outside an employee's work day.

d. Submission of a suggestion for improving quality of services...

If the contract was this hard to understand, maybe we need clarification and a new vote.

Signed the following 18 staff members from 11 different departments:

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Bonnie Gatewood
Michele Kratz
Libby Rentfro
Karen A. Blazeovich
Michael Matranga
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Christine Fester
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Mother of DUI victim proposes new approach to drunken driving

KALISPELL (AP) — The mother of a teen killed last year by a drunken driver says the solution to the problem is not just getting the steering wheel out of a drunk's hands — but the bottle as well.

In a new initiative petition, the family of Tiffany Snell, 15, is proposing a new approach to dealing with drunken drivers. People who are convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol would be banned from buying alcohol, for periods ranging from six months to several years.

The plan is simple and "doable," said Sharon Snell, Tiffany's mother, who thought of the idea weeks after her daughter's death.

Under the Snell proposal, a driver convicted of DUI would surrender his or her license and receive a new license, clearly indicating the alcohol restriction on the front.

Bars, grocery stores and other businesses that sell alcohol would ask every patron for a driver's license. Failure to check would carry a fine of up to \$1,500, a three-month suspension of the business license and civil liability for any damage caused by the person who bought the alcohol.

A first DUI conviction would impose the restriction for six months. A second conviction would prohibit drivers from buying alcohol for five years. With a third conviction, the driver could not buy alcohol for 10 years.

The Snells said initiative petitions are nearly ready for circulation. To get the measure on the Nov. 3, 1998, ballot, they must collect about 20,000 signatures of registered voters by June. That represents 5 percent of the voters in at least one-third of the state's legislative districts.

FBI searches for armored car driver accused of stealing \$15 million

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — FBI agents launched a nationwide manhunt Monday for an armored car driver accused of taking off in a company van with up to \$15 million in cash.

The same company — Loomis Fargo & Co. — was stung in March by an \$18 million heist, the largest armored car robbery in U.S. history. Nearly all of that money was recovered.

David Scott Ghanit, 27, who disappeared Saturday after he went to work at the Loomis Fargo warehouse in Charlotte, was indicted on federal bank larceny charges and is considered armed and dangerous.

"He is the only suspect at this point," said FBI spokeswoman Joanne Morley, noting that no force was used to break into the warehouse and Ghanit's unlocked red pickup truck was found parked in the grass outside.

Ghanit was described by the FBI as a white male with blue eyes and strawberry-blond hair, about 6 feet tall and 165 pounds. He has a tattoo showing a pistol and a rose on his left arm and dime-size birthmark on his left knee.

The van is a white Ford Econoline bearing the red lettering "WF 82" on the left side and "3188" on the right front fender.

The van carries North Carolina license plate ZE-1144. Loomis armored car driver Phillip Noel Johnson was arrested for a March 29 heist in Jacksonville, Fla., as he crossed into the United States from Mexico on Aug. 30. He has pleaded innocent to charges of armed robbery, kidnapping and money laundering.

Most of the money was recovered last month at a storage building in Mountain Home, N.C., a small town 15 miles south of Asheville.

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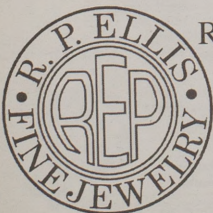
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Program looks to halt sexual assault

Presentation mandatory for freshman dorm residents

Nathan Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

National and campus-wide statistics show that one in four women and one in 10 men are victims of sexual violence before they graduate college.

Because of this, UM peer health educator Jenae Westover coordinated "Drawing The Shades," a multi-media presentation about sexual violence. The three programs, which feature performances by peer educators, is mandatory viewing for all freshmen living in the dorms.

"We know sexual assault is a major issue on campus," said Residence Life Coordinator Ron Brunell. "The more students are educated about sexual assault, the more we can prevent these incidents from happening."

The presentation highlights four real-life stories of sexual assault. Westover said the for-

mat is different from other shows about sexual assault because it addresses the issue on a personal and emotional level.

"I've worked with programs like this before and have had to deal with a defensive audience," Westover said. "This show doesn't put the audience on the defensive."

In addition to acting, the show features a slide show, complete with soundtrack, showing campus-wide statistics on sexual assault and Montana definitions of assault and rape, Westover said.

"We're hitting people on a bunch of different levels," Westover added.

An open discussion will take place after the presentation is over. Westover said she believes it's her responsibility as an educator not to simply present lots of disturbing, emotional information and just let the audience go to deal with it.

"I don't want the audience to leave feeling that reducing sexual assault is a lost cause," Westover said. "I want to empower the audience to change what's going on around campus."

Westover said all areas of sexual assault will be talked about in the presentation. Topics in "Drawing The Shades" that aren't usually a part of sexual assault seminars include letting victims in the audience know it's not their fault and that help is available. Also, that sexual assault isn't confined to heterosexual relationships.

"Sexual assault is crossing every boundary," Westover said. "We want to make students realize how big this problem is and help take the boundaries off it."

Supervisor Linda Green said "Drawing The Shades" has been so successful in its three years that colleges from all over the state are requesting it to be performed for them.

Show times at UM will be 7 p.m. Oct. 7, 8 and 15 in the Urey Lecture Hall.

Griz Cards will be swiped to make sure all freshman dorm residents see it.

Anyone with questions or concerns about the issue of sexual violence should contact a Student Assault Recovery Service advocate at 243-6559. Phone lines are open 24 hours.



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Voice mail phone systems delay calls to financial aid

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Calls that usually congest phone lines at UM's Financial Aid Office were silenced Monday morning, after a glitch in UM's telephone system cut off the office's communication lines.

A surprising silence filled the office, said Mick Hanson, financial aid director. And in an office that typically takes — on a slow day — between 40 and 50 phone calls every hour, the botched phone lines slowed down service.

"We coped with it, and we were glad it didn't happen at a time when we're getting 1,100 phone calls in a day," Hanson said. "Everyone thought we should have a little vacation."

But while the Financial Aid Office was coping with the quiet, UM's switchboard was flooded with phone

calls. UM's telephone trouble started when campus voice mail went defunct. Rather than recording callers' messages after the fourth ring, the system automatically sent a caller to the switchboard.

Departments, like financial aid, that have electronic menus to accommodate dialers, were cut off from callers, routing even more confused callers to the switchboard. The system was down for an hour in the morning and again during the lunch hour, said Judy Holbrook, director of UM's telecommunications

service. Three UM operators were assigned the daunting task of informing callers of the broken system. They faced a backlog of about 25 callers much of the time, she said. "They were processing calls as fast as they could," Holbrook said. "And we were

trying to give them relief when their voice ran out or they needed a drink of water." UM's phone system also crashed on Friday afternoon. But when the problem cropped up again Monday,

a new telephone cable was installed to curb any other pending crisis, she said. "We don't know exactly what's wrong, but we think we fixed it," she said.

We coped with it, and we were glad it didn't happen at a time when we're getting 1,100 phone calls in a day"

—Mick Hanson
Financial Aid Director

continued from page 1

virtual classes

their degree."

Montana's Board of Regents set aside nearly \$400,000 to promote distance learning in Montana last year, said Bob Frazier, assistant to the president.

With a portion of that money, Montana universities are priming their online offerings to be part of the Western Governors University curriculum. The Western Governors University will be an online university, where universities in 15 western states, including Montana, post their electronic class offerings on an Internet class catalogue. Students would be able to enroll at UM, but take classes electronically in any of the participating states. Western Governors University is expected to be up and running by January 1998.

"There are lots of students who will still want to have a residence experience at UM," he said. "We are just trying to find a better way to serve students whether they are at this university or not."

While advocates of electronic instruction say distance learning and Internet classes are the key to promoting hands-on learning and


helping students get classes to graduate, others argue the classes diminish an institution's quality unless there is a balance between online and actual class time.

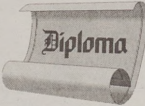
"The Internet is magical, but there is no substitute for being able to talk to one another. That's what a university is all about," said sociology Professor Fred Reed, who taught a class combining online instruction and classroom time last semester.


Kim Bell, a graduate student in sociology, said she agrees that actual classroom time can't be completely replaced by online education.

"I think it's really important to move ahead with the technology," she said. "But the Internet classes lack that one-on-one communication with the professor."

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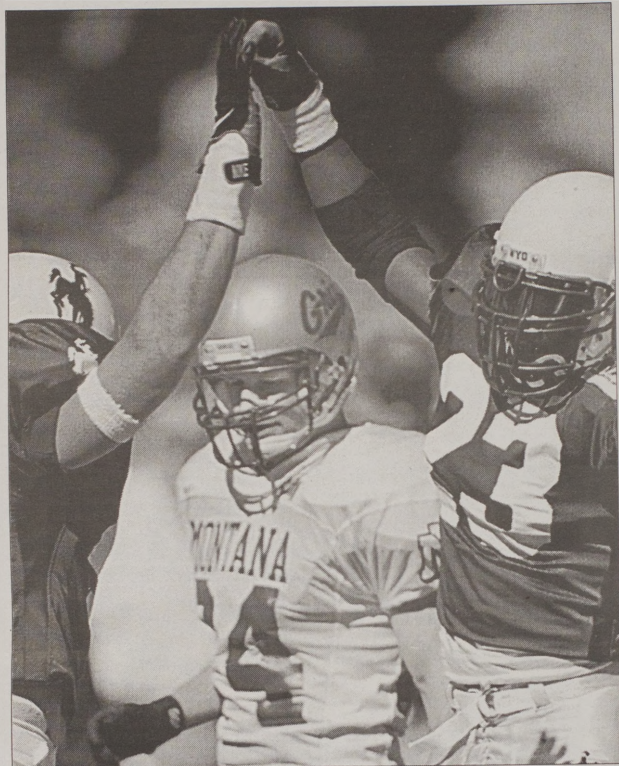
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Sports

Griz sacked by Wyoming, drop to No. 2



Wyoming linebacker Patrick Chuckwarah (left) and safety Zach Keiter celebrate a broken Grizzly play while UM receiver Travis Walker looks on.

Bruce Ely/Kaimin

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Editor

Before leaving for Laramie, Wyo., to face the Wyoming Cowboys, UM head coach Mick Dennehy said his team had to play mistake-free football to stand a chance.

He said giving the Division I-A team opportunities would be deadly.

He was right. Taking advantage of five turnovers and eight sacks, the Cowboys upended last year's NCAA Division I-AA runner-up, 28-13, Saturday in front of some 18,608 spectators.

"I think probably the key to the game was the fact that they made three more big plays than we did," Dennehy said Monday. "It was a pretty damn close game. But unfortunately, we can't go back and take three bad plays out if they happen. They made the plays and we had our chances."

Wyoming's first big play came three-and-a-half minutes into the first quarter when J.P. Williams intercepted a Brian Ah Yat screen pass and returned it 11 yards for a touchdown to give the Cowboys a 7-0 lead. The play came after Montana forced Wyoming to punt after three plays in their first possession.

The Cowboys would never trail.

"Have you ever had the wind knocked out of you?" Dennehy said of the devastating score. "That's probably a pretty good analogy."

After the Cowboys made the score 14-0 on a one-yard TD run by Mike Jenkins, Wyoming used another big play to make the score 21-0.

This time it was an 80-yard TD pass from Jeremy Silcox to Brahm's Derencourt with 13:37 left in the half.

The Grizzlies didn't roll over, however.

With the offense struggling,

it was the defense that got the Grizzlies on the board.

With 6:51 left in the half, Jake Dennehy stepped in front of a Silcox pass and scampered 27 yards for the score. Kris Heppner's extra-point attempt failed and the Grizzlies went into the locker room trailing 21-6.

The Grizzlies cut the lead to 21-13 with just under 10 minutes left on a Darren Rowell to Josh Branan 30-yard TD pass to cap off a five-play, 76-yard drive. Rowell replaced an ineffective junior quarterback Brian Ah Yat late in the second quarter.

Wyoming killed Montana's upset chances late in the third quarter with a one-yard TD run by Marques Brigham to make the score 28-13. A 49-yard pass from Matt Swanson to Wendell Montgomery set up the score.

Dennehy said several bright spots for the Grizzlies emerged in the losing effort.

Number one was Montana's defense, which lost 10 starters from last year's squad.

"I have no more concerns about our defense," Dennehy said. "Our defense is playing very, very well. We broke down maybe three or four plays, but I think all in all, our defensive guys played outstanding."

With the win, the Cowboys upped their record to 4-2, while the Grizzlies (1-0 in Big Sky Conference play) fell to 3-1.

Montana also fell from its perch atop the Sports Network Division I-AA poll, after receiving all 91 first place votes the past two weeks.

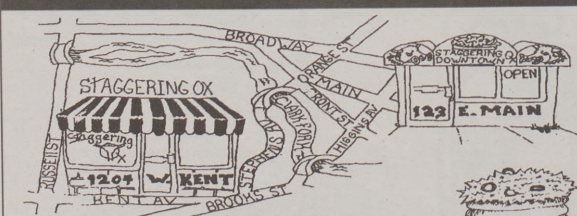
The Grizzlies are ranked second behind Youngstown State.

"I thought the kids played awfully hard," Dennehy added. "I thought they did a great job of fighting back into the game. We made some plays, they made some plays. They made a few more than we did. I think that was the difference in the game."

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Youngstown State (56) | 9. Southern University | 17. Northern Iowa |
| 2. Montana (24) | 10. Eastern Illinois | 18. Nicholls State |
| 3. Villanova (8) | 11. Georgia Southern | 19. Troy State |
| 4. McNeese State (3) | 12. Northern Arizona | 20. Murray St. |
| 5. Western Illinois (1) | 13. Stephen F. Austin | 21. Richmond |
| 6. Delaware | 14. Appalachian State | 22. Southwest Texas State |
| 7. Western Kentucky | 15. Jackson State | 23. William & Mary |
| 8. East Tennessee State (1) | 16. Florida A&M | 24. Connecticut |
| | | 25. Hampton |

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UM men pick off BYU runners

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM's men's cross country team aimed at beating a nationally ranked team this weekend. Brigham Young fell in the cross hairs.

The men finished fifth out of the 15 participating teams, placing three runners in the top 25.

Junior Scott Paul, freshman Jesse Barnes, and junior Jesse Zentz finished 13th, 19th and 23rd, respectively, leading the Griz to the 127 points, beating 18th-ranked BYU.

(Jesse) Zentz and (Jesse) Barnes and I are all capable of running in a pack," Paul said. "(Barnes) is getting used to running five miles instead of three and (Zentz) is getting over a cold, so this isn't even as good as we could do."

Michigan won the team race, placing all five members in the top 25, including numbers one and two.

UM's women finished

ninth of the 15 teams, but freshman sensation Anita Gilbert was named Big Sky Conference female runner of the week after an eighth-place finish. She was the first conference runner across the finish line.

"She is on track to qualify for nationals," Raunig said. "But we aren't going to try to qualify until the regionals in Ogden, (Utah)." The BYU women defended their championship from last year, beating the second place team, the BYU

freshmen, by 80 points. None of the Cougars placed worse than 11th, with four placing in the top five.

The next meet for the Griz is Oct. 19 in Eugene, Ore. "The plan for Eugene is to run for all the money," Paul said. "Last week we beat all of Oregon's guys except (Daniel) Das Neves. So if we can put our guys in front of them, we can beat them."

The Oregon meet is the last race before the Conference Championships, held in Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 1.

Volleyball team picks up Oregon split

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The way Dick Scott's season has gone so far, to say a weekend split in Oregon was refreshing would be an understatement.

UM's volleyball team got a one-day reprieve from their season-long hitting woes Saturday, hitting .257 while upsetting the Oregon Ducks in Eugene for Scott's 497th career coaching win.

"They were maybe down a little bit (after losing to Oregon State the night before) and Tak-

ing us lightly, but boy, they woke up in a hurry when they saw how good we were playing," Scott said.

Oregon State, however, was ready for UM. The Beavers jumped out early on Sunday and gnawed away for a 15-6, 15-9, 15-13 victory in Corvallis on Sunday. The Griz fell to 3-13 with the loss.

Scott, who doubles as a swimmer in the off-season, had said earlier in the week that he thought the Ducks may overlook the Griz.

They did. In improving to 3-12 on the

season, UM hit .286 in the first game and .306 in the second against Oregon, both come-from-behind wins.

The Griz were without sophomore Sarah Parsons for Sunday's match after the UM star aggravated a shoulder injury.

Parsons will be evaluated by trainers, but Scott's "gut feeling is she'll be alright."

Against Oregon, Parsons recorded 11 kills and four aces.

Dana Bennish's 13 kills led everyone, and her .571 hitting percentage was a personal season high.

Griz boot Washington, fall to Portland

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Reporter

This time the UM soccer team worked their own late-game magic.

Shannon Forslund's goal in the 83rd minute broke a 2-2 tie, as the Griz defeated Washington 3-2 Sunday.

Forslund, a freshman, took a cross from Karen Hardy and tallied her fourth goal of the season for the game winner.

Although the Huskies outshot the Griz 21-12, UM had more quality scoring chances.

"We were more dangerous in finishing our scoring chances than they were," said head coach Betsy Duerksen.

Courtney Mathieson gave

the Griz a 1-0 lead on the penalty kick in the 24th minute. The goal was the senior's seventh of the season to go along with five assists.

After the Huskies tied it on a penalty kick, Jodi Campbell scored in the 35th minute on a cross from Hardy.

This was Campbell's first game back from serving a two-game suspension, after receiving a red card against Washington State.

Duerksen was happy to have her back.

"It was huge," Duerksen said about Campbell's goal, "especially since Sara (Overgaag) was hurting."

Overgaag did not play the second half, after being the victim of multiple fouls —

plays Duerksen described as "dirty" — in the first half, and in Friday's 2-0 loss to Portland. Both Duerksen and trainers list Overgaag as questionable for this week-end tournament in Arizona. She is nursing bruised ribs, a sprained ankle and an injured knee.

Campbell's goal gave the Griz a 2-1 lead at the half.

Washington tied it on Jeannie Rein's blast in the 52nd minute.

The game remained locked at two, until Forslund's shot gave the Griz the lead for good, in front of a Husky crowd of 1,076.

The win doubled the Griz' road-win total at 2-4.

Overall, the Griz are 6-5.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP Wed. 3-4:30. Group to explore sexuality, homophobia, relationships, family dynamics, the lesbian community, coming out and integrating sexual orientation with school & career. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711 for screening appt.

POOD: FRIEND OR FOE, Mon. 4-5:30. This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, binging and/or purging will be explored. Mon. 4-5:30 beginning soon. Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711 for a screening appt.

GIRLS KICK ASS! Introductory Women's Self-Defense Seminar @ Missoula Jui-Jitsu, 211 N. Higgins, October 11th and 12th, 10am-noon. Learn practical groundfighting skills: sweeps, reversals, armbars, chokes, escapes. Relaxed, non-regional atmosphere. Call 543-4368 to register.

The Ultimate Fund-raisers for Greeks, clubs and motivated individuals are available now. Fast, easy and no financial obligation. For more information call 888-51-APLUS ext. 51.

Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting, Wed., Oct. 8 in McGill Hall, RM 029 @ 7pm. New members welcome.

Golden Key National Honor Society information table today & tomorrow, 9am-4pm in U.C.

#1 CAMPUS FUNDRAISER Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment and very little time needed, so why not call for information today. Call, 1800-323-6454 x 95.

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Beat the freshman fifteen! Let Brendon and Dave be your personal trainers for a life of fitness, health, and fun. Individual training programs. Call x1585.

I have made a video which describes an error in Einstein's Theory of Special Relativity. With a minimum of 1 year commitment, I would like to show it to someone who understands the theory. Hamilton, MT, 375-0116.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEER PARENT AIDES to work with families @ risk of abuse and neglect. Must be available for emergency calls, help families in crisis, model positive parenting, aide parents in becoming aware of their needs and setting priorities. Willing to attend in-service training with Child and Family Resource Council, with a minimum of 1 year commitment. For more information and application, call (406) 728-KIDS. (9-25-5) Hab Aide needed for delightful 19yr. old female with developmental disabilities. 10hrs/wk. Tues. & Thurs. Call Val @ CDC, 549-6413 ext. 103.

WORKSTUDY STUDENTS ONLY: Janitors for Sussex Hospital. 56hrs/week; flexible after school hours. Need responsible, hardworking student. Call Robin @ 549-8327.

FREE ROOM/BOARD in exchange for night-time elder care for lady in Stevensville. 777-5529.

BEST WESTERN GRANT CREEK INN, is looking for P/T front-desk staff! Contact Erik @ 543-0700 or apply @ 5280 Grant Creek Road (1-90 and Reserve).

Missoula County Public Schools is currently accepting applications for: (15) Gym Monitors for various schools. 4hrs per evening (6:15pm-10:15pm), M-F. Salary is \$5.56/hr. Application Deadline: Until Filled. Applications and job descriptions are available from the Missoula County Public Schools Personnel Office, 215 S. 6th W., Missoula, MT 59801. Telephone: (406) 728-2400, ext. 1039. Missoula County Public Schools is an EEO employer.

Finance & Accounting Internships: Fall Semester: Accounting - Hi-noon Personnel, Missoula, 20hrs/wk. Deadline: Oct. 10; Broker Assistant-McLaughlin, Piven & Vogel Securities, Missoula, 10-15 hrs/wk. Deadline: Oct. 20. Spring Semester: Deloitte & Touche, Anchorage, Accounting Intern, full-time, Jan. through April, deadline to sign-up for interview October 17. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning (formerly Cooperative Education) Lodge 162 for more info.

South Dakota Bureau of Personnel, Executive Intern Program is hiring for Spring 1998. A variety of positions available with different state government agencies. Come to the Center for Work-Based Learning, Lodge 162, for more info. Deadline: 10/24/97.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKERS FT positions providing support to persons with disabilities in their home community setting. Fri., 8pm-9:30am, Sat. 9pm-9am. Closes Tues. 10:07-9pm. PT positions - weekday even/weekends. \$6.32/hr., excellent benefits. Experience working with individuals with disabilities preferred. Closes Tues. 10-14-97, 5pm. Apply @ OPPORTUNITY RESOURCES, INC., 2821 S. Russell St., MISSOULA, MT, 59801. Fax (406) 721-8744. Extensive background checks will be completed. NO/RESUMES/EOE

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Kaimin 206. They must be placed in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$8.00 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Kaimin 206.

SERVICES

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KBGA is offering a paid position in sales, to sell air on merriments. Applications are available in the KBGA office, or call - 243-5719.

FOR RENT

CABIN RENTALS *WEEKENDS ROCK CREEK*, \$20-\$50, FISHING & FUN. 240-1534, 251-6611.

FURNITURE

Use furniture and other good stuff. 3rd St., Curiosity Shop, 2601 S. 3rd W., 542-0097.

FOR SALE

Gameboy pocket 128 games - \$75. Apple iMacwriter printer - \$50 - 327-8740.

TYPING

Forms, Resumes, Word Perfect, Berta, 251-4125.

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

MISCELLANEOUS

Adult co/ree. volleyball. Friday nights from mid-Oct.-March. Established league, all levels. Call Pam 251-3950.

Beautiful Lab-x needs good home. 1yr: spayed female, call 542-9992.

Are you a current Americorps member or Alumni? Members are needed for a short Q&A session. Please contact Holly @ x5177 or hpryor@selway.unt.edu.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Set of keys by Urey lecture Hall. Has a wooden keychain. Call 728-2571 and ask for Andy (rewards).

Found: Daniel Albert Walsh, we have your backpack. Come to Journalism 206, to pick up.

Found: Two watches and one ring @ Donblazer Soccer Fields, after women's soccer games on Friday. Call to identify - 243-3285.

LOST: Rainbow cord and 2 keys on Kim Williams, please call 327-8824

LOST: Pipetone Nalgene water bottle w/white tape. Lost 10/3 on campus. Please call 542-8373.

Short man sells jewelry!

Monday, 1:08 a.m.

Possible Alcohol

Poisoning - University Police were called to Craig Hall after receiving a report that a female resident had consumed a significant amount of alcohol, had lost consciousness and may have inhaled vomit. The caller told police that the student was pale and had a "very fast" heart rate. The victim was put into protective custody and transported to St. Patrick Hospital. Police said she is in good condition.

Sunday, 3:50 p.m.

Bike Theft - A student called police and told them his bike had been stolen from the racks in front of Jesse Hall. He filed a report but said he did not require police assistance.

POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday, 4:28 p.m.

Selling Jewelry - A UM administrator called police to complain about a "short" man selling jewelry in an area beneath UM President George Dennison's office window. Police arrived at Main Hall and "advised him not to continue this activity." The man told the officer he had been to Campus Security and UC administration but "kept going in circles to get permission." The man left UM and was not ticketed.

Thursday, 1:43 a.m.

Bike Theft in Progress - A Pantzer Hall resident called University Police and reported that another resident had witnessed someone steal a bike in the courtyard and was

chasing the suspect down on foot. Police said the suspect dropped the bike and got away. The bike, a blue Trek 7000, had been locked by University Police the previous day after a student reported it to be a bike stolen from him one week before. It was returned to the original owner Friday.

Wednesday, 9:40 p.m.

Possible Stolen Bike - A student called police to tell them that his bike, a blue Trek 7000, had been stolen a week ago and he had just seen it locked in front of Pantzer Hall. Police arrived and double-locked the bike. The student could not produce proof of ownership but told police he would have his parents fax the information.

—Daniel Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

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continued from page 1

Sweat Lodge

but an elder lodge man has advised him to use 28 rocks.

"It gets so hot that you just have to completely concentrate on songs and prayers," Kipp said.

A feeling of rebirth accompanies the sweat's completion, Kipp said.

"You go into mother earth's womb, and come out feeling like you've been reborn," Kipp said.

Every Native American tribe conducts the ceremony differently, said Kipp, who hopes that several tribes construct sweat lodges at the Fort Missoula site.

"There are seven tribes just in Montana," he said. "The idea is to learn from different tribes; learn things you don't find in a book, but in traditions."

Bringing that diversity to UM was a major reason the university approved the project, said Robert Frazier, executive assistant to Dennison.

"I think it will be a great educational asset to the University," Frazier said. "I couldn't see any downside to it at all."

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For further information contact the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University
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